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tory—variations and aggregations and inconsistencies of detail which may amount, in non-essential things, to contradictions." The volume is full of similar pregnant thoughts.—CLINTON LOCKE.

Scenes and Studies in the Ministry of Our Lord, with Thoughts on Preaching. By James H. Rigg. (London: Kelly, 1901; pp. vii + 261; 5s.) This volume contains fourteen essays that are thorough expositions of some of the most interesting and fruitful passages of the gospels. The genesis of these essays is exceedingly interesting. The author of them has preached for more than half a century; usually without notes, but sometimes with a bare outline, he has often in popular discourse expounded to the people the passages of Scripture that are here unfolded. And now, when more than eighty years of age, he has wrought the substance of these well-digested extemporeaneous sermons into these excellent essays. His expositions, while popular, are scholarly. He writes with full appreciation of the best results of modern exegesis, while he evidently regards some of its more radical conclusions as untrustworthy. For example, he forcibly contends that no one but an eyewitness could have depicted the scenes presented to us in the gospel so long ascribed to John. In the last fifty-six pages of the volume the author rapidly sketches the history of preaching, and also judiciously discusses the three methods of pulpit delivery—reading, memorizing, and extemporizing—and clearly shows the superiority of the last.—GALUSHA ANDERSON.

The Old Gospel for the New Age. By H. C. G. Moule. (Chicago: Revell, 1902; pp. 239; \$1, net.) "The Old Gospel for the New Age." Shall it be the model life, or the sacrificial atonement? In this series of sermons, Dr. Moule gives his answer in the first chapter—the sermon from which the title of the book is taken. He does not underestimate the model life, but he places in the forefront of the teaching needed today—in his opinion—the atoning death of Jesus Christ. It is a sermon of rare simplicity and power. Here is the matter in a nutshell: "But for us sinners, these truths all roll their golden circles round the sun of the Atonement. The 'innumerable benefits' are all grouped within the blood-besprinkled precinct of the Passion. Without Christ, who died for our sins, and having risen again, faith has no foothold, and conscience no rest, and hope no eastern window, and man knows neither himself nor God." The other sermons vary in character, but all are in the strong vein of a truly great preacher.—WILLIAM H. GEISTWEIT.